"Hang In Tight" – The Rejection Of Established Society By Young People

By TED TAJIMA
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In their book, "It's Happening," two University of California at Santa Barbara sociologists characterize young people today as the "hang loose" generation.

J. L. Simmons and Barry Vinograd state that one of the fundamental characteristics of the "hang loose" ethos is its irreverence. It repudiates, or at least questions, such cornerstones of convention as the Christian tradition on which Americans claim this nation is founded, the sanctity of marriage and premarital chastity, the need of security and the accumulation of wealth, the principle of patriotism — "my country right or wrong," and the right and even the competence of parents, schools and government to exert authority. To this list we might add war as an instrument of international policy.

Adults offer a society so full of contradictions that, rather than accept it, the young prefer to "hang loose."

How the young express themselves is a well-documented story. It fills newspapers and magazines with galleys of copy and with full-page spreads of pictures. Demonstrations on college campuses, pickets at draft boards and induction centres, peace marches, hippie hangouts for runaways, the coarse but vocal underground press, snubs of authority—all represent the great unrest of a dissatisfied, disturbed generation.

What needs to be done about this rejection of established society, however, challenges every adult. There are no easy answers. Yet, keen appraisal of some of society's shortcomings may enlarge understanding and help develop attitudes that may lead to solutions, at least to suggestions.

The wildest demonstrations of dissent, it would be generally agreed, are the anti-war marches and "do-in's" of all types. They are, too, the most difficult to answer. War as international policy is historic but not, therefore, to be regarded inevitable. Whatever efforts Washington has made to end the Vietnam war have failed to mollify the very vocal young people in demonstrations. Whatever needs to be done must involve a sincere striving for peaceful means for settling differences. Americans will eventually have to place greater trust in international organziations of political (as in United Nations), economic and cultural cooperation. Those adults — both at home and in Washington— who believe in the essential dignity of peace, not in the brutality of war, will touch the concern for ideals that the more thoughtful and humane of our young people have.

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A Glimpse Of Feudal Japan

By CHARLOTTE SAIKOWSKI

KURASHIKI, Japan.—In a land bristling with smokestacks, power lines, and other industrial landmarks, one sometimes search far and wide for an uncluttered view of the old and traditional.

This ancient little town, it can be said, affords such a treat.

Not all of it, by any means, for Kurashiki too is a bustling commercial centre fallen prey to modern civilization. But, in the town is a small district where the shadow of feudal times envelops a visitor with nostalgia for the past.

Still standing here are homes and warehouses of the 17th century—gleaming white structures with dark-tile roofs dramatically mirrored in a quiet canal. So captivating is the scene that tiny schoolchildren squat along the canal banks to paint, and crowds of Japanese tourists, young and old, stroll down the street and the graceful bridges.

Unique architecture

History leaps out at one on a gentle winter afternoon.

In feudal days, Kurashiki, situated near the Seto Inland Sea, thrived as a port for the shipment of rice and other products. Because of its ideal location for trade and its rich soil, Japan's federal government in 1615 designated it a government-controlled area, and invited wealthy merchants to settle here. Soon rice, cotton, clothes, and tatami were being transported to Edo (now Tokyo) and Osaka via the Kurashiki River.

In time the prosperous merchants' houses ("yashiki") also were built in the area in similar style. Later, latticed doors and windows came into fashion, adding still another architectural note.

Rich in art works

Not only these feudal houses delight the eye, however. Old Kurashiki is also a rich repository of art works, boasting four major galleries and museums (swarming with visitors, it might be added).

Among them is the Kurashiki Folkcraft Museum, which consists of four two-story wooden rice granaries displaying some 3,5[illegible] folkcraft objects—ceramics, rugs, mats, textiles— of Japan and other countries.

Here, too, is the Ohara Art Gallery, built in 1930 by Magosaburo Ohara, a wealthy businessman who succeeded his father [illegible] the [illegible] Fashioned [illegible] rather unlikely style of a Greek temple, the gallery houses a collection of Western art that features works by El Greco, Corot, Rodin, Gauguin and Picasso.

And — if one's feet do not give out — an archaeological museum and historical museum are further cultural treasures in the [illegible] unusual little town of Kurashiki.

Foolish Mother & A Stupid Daughter

TOKYO. — A 17-year-old high school girl died in the garden of her home in Suginami Ward, Tokyo, recently, after drinking a bottle of whisky which was given to her by her mother as a Christmas present.

According to her father, Yoshimi Nagano, the third grade student at the Tokyo Rissho High School drank 1,000 cc of the whisky for about 30 minutes, immediately after she received it from her mother Yoshie, 37, at about 3:30 p.m.

Soon after drinking, she became sick and fell down in the garden.

Mrs. Nagano found her daughter in the garden, but did not move her since Yoshimi used to get drunk and lie in the garden.

Her father Hiroshi, 47, a company employee, who came home at night, brought her into the house but she did not recover.

A doctor inspected her at about midnight and found her to be dead.

Her mother told police that she gave the whisky to her daughter, thinking it was better for her to drink at home than drink outside and walk around the town on Christmas Day.

Hirohito & Family To Get $233,333.

TORONTO. — The Japanese government plans to give Emperor Hirohito and his family 2.5 percent more a year to live, raising their annual living allowance to $233,333.

It has been $188,889 since 1964.

The allowance, which must be approved by the Diet, pays for the Emperor, Empress Nagako, Crown Prince Akihito, his wife and their five children.

The Imperial Household Agency said the royal family needs more money chiefly because of the increase in commodity prices.

The government plans to pay three brothers of Hirohito and the widow of a fourth $122,000 a year, an increase of 16 percent.

Vancouver Scribe Reaffirms Right Of J.C. Evacuation In Scathing Book Rev.

By KEI TSUMURA

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Did you know that Japanese Canadians before World War II were ruled by "the ruthlessly nationalistic Black Dragon Society"? . . . or that Japanese naval officers were known to have worked on the B.C. coast disguised as "fishermen" . . . or that in certain occupations the Japanese Canadians "systematically "froze out" whites, as they did in farming areas once they got a foothold?" . . . or that they had a long history of strikebreaking in the mines and forests as well as in the fishing industry?"

These were just a handful of charges — so often screamed by B.C. racists years ago — again repeated by aging Vancouver Sun newspaper writer, Alan Morley. This came while he reviewed a book by Hugh W. McKervill entitled "The Salmon People". Author McKervill suggested in his book that the internment of the Japanese Canadians — called by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson as a "Black indelible mark in Canadian history" — in 1942 was the result of white prejudice, discrimination and persecution.

Morley indignantly bellowed that the book was "a startling blend of prejudice, misinformation, ignorance and wild and unsupported accusations."

About the forced evacuation of Japanese Canadians from the coast, Morley snorted:

"We have heard too much of this sentimental balderdash of recent years.

"The Japanese settlement in Vancouver and the Fraser Valley was industrious and law-abiding from its inception. This was true enough. But it was a hard-core, alien group and in 1942 the older generation, at least, was strongly nationalistic and commanded the loyalty of most of the younger generation, Canadian-born or not. The ruling group was the ruthlessly nationalistic Black Dragon Society, working in close concert with the various Japanese consuls. Japanese naval officers were known to have worked on the coast as "fishermen." In certain occupations the Japanese systematically "froze out" whites, as they did in farming areas once they got a foothold.

"They had a long history of strikebreaking in the mines and forests as well as in the fishing industry. Throughout the depression they had systematically played in with the canners to break every attempted strike of white and Indian fishermen. In addition, their fleet would concentrate in certain areas and "fish out" all competitors. Working as a self-contained, nationalistic community they aroused enmities and suspicions which would never have appeared if they had worked as individuals

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In 1942 the American Pacific Fleet had been destroyed at Pearl Harbor, the Japanese Army was in the Aleutians. The civilian population of Alaska was being evacuated en masse through

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20-Year Work Buddhist M. S. Stolen

TOKYO.—The manuscript for a Buddhism Dictionary compiled by Prof. Moto Nakamura of Tokyo University was stolen from a Daito Publishing Company warehouse in Ueno, Tokyo.

Prof. Nakamura, a scholar of Indian philosophy who devoted his heart and soul to the editing of the dictionary for the past 20 years, hopes the thief will return the manuscripts.

The manuscript, consisting of 30,000 pages, was stored in the basement warehouse of the publishing company's old building located in Kaminegishi, Ueno. The publishing company recently moved to a new office in Hakusan, Runkyo-ku.

The manuscript was among other goods reported stolen.

Six Eye Dogs For 250,000 Japan Blind

TOKYO.—It is estimated that there are approximately 250,000 blind persons in Japan. There are only six seeing eye dogs.

Through the kindness of officials at the new Seeing Eye Dogs Training Center in Topanga, a small step toward remedying the situation will be taken in February this year. Junji Komori, 29, lecturer in English literature at Omibayashi Junior College, will arrive at the center to train for a seeing eye dog. The center has offered to pay his travel and all expenses during his stay.

Arrangements for Komori's stay were made by Torahei Suzuki, teacher at Komori's alma mater, the Tochigi prefectural School for the Blind. Suzuki trained at the Topanga center last summer on his way to attend the International Blind Conference in Boston, and plans to start a sister school to the Topanga center in Japan in three years.

Komori, whose wife has been accompanying him to his classes, was at first hesitant about coming here, but encouraged by his wife and the principal at Omibayashi, he decided to try the four-week course. Training for a seeing eye dog is not easy, and one-third of the blind who beginning the course fail, according to training center officials.

"Fairy Tale Pavilion" At Osaka Expo '70

TOKYO. — "Fairy worlds from fairy tales" will be created by means of modern technology in a pavilion to be set up for the Japan World Exposition in Osaka in 1970.

The "Fairy Tale Pavilion" to [illegible] by the Sumitomo busi[illegible] [illegible] famous tales of the world ranging from Gulliver's Travels to Kaguyahime (Bamboo Princess) in three dimensional method using even light and music.

The pavilion is to be designed by Sachio Otani, designer of the recently built Kyoto International conference hall, covering [illegible] square meters of land and located in the western part of the exhibition site. Construction is scheduled to begin around September of next year.

Meanwhile a suggestion that a fragrant perfume for Expo 70 be adopted has been forwarded to the Tokyo office for consideration. [illegible] perfume and [illegible] Expo.

If perfume makers have their way, the subtle essence of perfume would be used to impart fragrance to such commodities as soap, toilet water, hand lotions and other cosmetics.

The official color for the world exposition is "vivid blue."

Japan Cameramen Take Lead In Canadian Japanese Hockey League

After a one week lull in the schedule, the CJHL resumed play with two games which presented a direct contrast to each other.

The first match saw Urabe Insurance and Japan Camera contesting first place standing in a fiercely checked game. It ended with a 2-1 victory for the cameramen.

Whenever these two teams meet, an heightened excitement prevails. It seems, despite an equally played effort on both sides, Japan always manages to edge out the Insurancemen, much to their bewilderment.

Chuck Saito started the scoring early in the second period, with a shot which completely fooled both Japan's defensemen and goalie.

The score stood 1-0 for Urabe, but not for long, as Japan soon retaliated. A mix up in front of the Urabe goal enabled George Shimono to take advantage of the situation.

The battle continued in a deadlock, when well into the third period, Japan's favourite three-way play proved effective. It went from Hideo Higashi to Wayne Kimura and finally to Roger Inamoto, who did the honours.

In the dying minutes of the game, Urabe removed their goalie for another attacker in a last vain effort, but Japan's 2-1 lead withstood the attack.

Japan forwards Willy Naka and John Hamada deserve favourable mention for their persistent forechecking and drive, while Tom Maikawa played a solid game on defense.

Best of the Urabe forwards were Dave Mitobe, Harold Baba and Paul Sunohara not to mention Rick Matsumoto's hard hitting play on defense.

The second half of the double-header saw Dufferin Cleaners trounce Yamada Studio to the unbelievable tune of 13-1.

From the opening whistle it was Dufferin all the way, scoring their first goal at the 30 second mark. Austin Tanaka got credit for that goal, which was quickly followed by four others to round out the scoring to 5-0 at the end of the period. Respective goal getters were Ted Hayashi, Ken Davie, Daley Baba and Frank Shiraishi.

The second period continued much in the same manner, as Dufferin continued their relentless attack. Five more goals were scored at an even pace off the sticks of Herb Ashizawa (twice in a few minutes), Ken Davie, Frank Sairaishi and Al Shishido.

Benched in between these goals, was Yamada's lone effort scored during one of Yamada's few ventures into Dufferin territory. Gen Hamada scored on a neat tip-in from a pass by Glen Katsuyama.

The third period saw Dufferin ease up only slightly as they managed three more goals to round out the scoring for the game. Tak Tanaka, Ken Davie and Frank Shiraishi were the marksmen. For Ken and Frank it was their third of the game. Frank now has 13 goals for the season — tops in the league.

The clue to Yamada's disastrous downfall might be found in their defense which is believed to be their strong point but in this game, fairly non-existent.

Most of Dufferin's goals came as a result of breakaways or close-in shots on which Yamada's goal-keeper had little or no chance whatsoever.

Of notable mention for Dufferin was Ted Hayashi on defense, while Yamada's Bob Nishimura and Alfred Ikeno gave their best.

Schedule:

January 14 3:00 p.m. Japan Camera vs. Dufferin Cleaners
4:00 p.m. Urabe Insurance vs. Yamada Studio.

G. Shimono

Shinde And Kai Lead In JCCA Curling

TORONTO. — With the resumption of curling on January 5, all JCCA teams have curled each other once. Shinde and Kai lead the league with 17 points each.

Gord Kai's team of Nancy Yano, Terry Nakano and Judy Nishimura had an easy time in defeating Hide Hirawatari 9-3. Yas Shinde's team of Bev Honkawa, Lloyd Ito and spare, Mickey Amano curled their way to a 11-6 win over Tosh Nagano's team of Mary Obana, Ruth Makino and Art Kitamura. Archie Kamiya defeated Rod Matsuo 9-4 to stay in contention only 2 points out of first place. Tosh Omoto, recovering from a hand injury, won over Herb Sugie, 9-6. Len Matsukubo and Vic Suzuki battled their way to a 7-7 tie. Norm Nasu has been forced to withdraw from curling and Sam Murakami has returned to take his place. He skipped the team to a come-from-behind 7-5 victory over Bob Takashiba.

League standings:

Gord Kai 17; Yas Shinde 17; Archie Kamiya 15; Hide Hirawatari 13; Vic Suzuki 12; Tosh Omoto 10; Herb Sugie 10; Len Matsukubo 9; Rod Matsuo 9; Tosh Nagano 8; Sam Murakami 6; Bob Takashiba 6.

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SPORTS

Toronto West End Y Judo Shiai Jan. 20th

TORONTO.—The Toronto West End YMCA Judo Club is holding its Third Annual Junior Invitational Shiai on Saturday, January 20, 1968. The tournament will start at 1:00 p.m. in the YMCA gymnasium at 931 College Street.

Events will include individual and team matches. Trophies will be presented to the champions and runners-up in each weight category.

There is a team Challenge Trophy, which was won last year by Hamilton Kodokan. Sixteen clubs from Port Dover, Hamilton, Oakville, Camp Borden and Toronto have been invited.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children. — A.G.W.

BOWLING SCORES

Toronto Nisei Major Ten Pin Bowling League. December 8th: Herb Miyasaki 527 (224); Ken Izumi 621 (257); Aki Furukawa 603 (224); Tom Madokoro 592 (214); Bob Nishimura 576 (226); Stan Coulighan 574 (223); Yosh Murata 563 (204); Richard Sakauye 558 (201); Alma Wilson 593 (208); Berniece Dorrell 553 (203); Mary Ebata 546.

December 15th, 1967: Stan Coulighan 634 (252); Terry Doi 605 (223); Joe Doi 566 (202); Herb Miyasaki 565; Tom Madokoro 565 (204); Taz Sonoda 562 (221); Ken Katai 553 (211); Richard Sakauye 559 (225); Frank Wakida 559; Larry Sakauye 557 (214); Dick Kuwahara 555 (222); Frank Hatanaka 551; Berniece Dorrell 566 (244); Shirl Miyasaki 522; Jean Katai 521; Shirley Doi 508; Tosh Sonawa 506; Mary Ebata 503.

December 22, 1967: Richard Sakauye 624 (225); Ken Katai 605 (211); Joe Stea 592 (223); Ken Doi 582 (204); Stan Coulighan 579; Yuki Murata 578 (231); Larry Sakauye 562 (203); Yosh Murata 560; Frank Wakida 560 (221); Ken Izumi 553; Jim Kitamura 551 (221); Mary Ebata 571; Bea Miyata 533; Alma Wilson 513; Berniece Dorrell 512.

December 29, 1967: Richard Sakaye 651 (234, 235); Roy Nagamatsu 625 (221); Ken Izumi 611 (223); Mas Mori 585 (225); Jack Watanabe 576 (211); Herb Miyasaki 558; Yosh Murata 557 (201); Chuckeslak 560; Yuki Kameoka 552 (215); Alma Wilson 572 (203); Amy Suiga 547 (209); Shirl Miyasaki 512; Mari Izumi 506, Mary Ebata 503.

Results of the Van. Nisei 5-pin bowling — Sunday League, Dec. 3, 1967

"A" DIVISION: Golden [illegible] lopment 51; Biltmore Cons. [illegible] Tad's Sporting Goods 5[illegible] Wayen Diner 50; Grandv[illegible] 49; Dave Koby's Collision [illegible] Commodore Lanes 41; [illegible] Liters 39; Suda Textile 3[illegible] Const. Co. 35; Regent T[illegible]

"B" DIVISION: Eldorado [illegible] way Florist 55; Iwata Travel Service [illegible] Barry's Trophies 47; Kam[illegible] National Life 4[illegible]; Stev. [illegible] Grange Mattress 29.

"A" CLASS: Greg [illegible] Gordon Mayede 8F3 [illegible] Akuno 810; Jack Yamamoto [illegible] Frank Nozaki 793 (300); G[illegible] zu 778; Paul Kitamura 75[illegible] oka 745; Bill Haraga 74[illegible] gi 741; Irene Sugie 731 [illegible] jisawa 717 (316); Sachi Asa[illegible] Frances Kawagoye 564; Virginia Tanaka 655; Connie Nozaki 6[illegible]

"B" CLASS: Stan Koyama [illegible] Harry Uyeno 831 (310); [illegible] Don Mayede 753; Roy Hor[illegible] Nishimura 700; Aki Asa[illegible] waguchi 677; Louise [illegible] Matsuba 628; Lil Koyam[illegible] Kariya 623; Irene Haraga [illegible]

"C" CLASS: Ted Bando 7[illegible]; [illegible] kahashi 670; Mr. Kamiya [illegible] Nishi 630; Amy Haraga 6[illegible]

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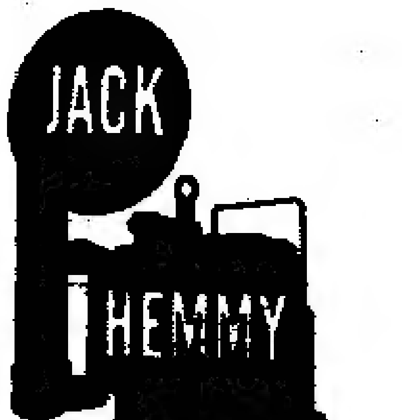

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(一五六) 山手樹一郎

「なるほど、賄賂を使う奴は地獄行きだな。やっぱりおまえは智恵がある」

「本當に明日、江戸を立つんですか」

「うむ、立つ。江戸がいやになった」

道中へ出れば、果して天びん棒のいらない世界があるかどうか、それはわからない。しかし、當座のわずらわしい人との引っかかりがなくなるだけでも、氣が樂になるだろうと思うのだ。

ただちょいと心配になるのは、あまり外へ出つけないお浦の足のことである。が、それはわざと口にしなかった。足弱だから江戸へ殘るとは決していわない女だし、駕籠屋に賄賂を使うぐらいの智恵は持ちあわせているお浦だと考えたからである。

午をすこしすぎてから、雷太郎は忠太をつれて、おつゆの野邊の送りをしてやりに花川戸の家を出た。

「旦那、駒吉親分に聞いたんですが、昨夜の四人は四人とも、とどめを刺されていたんですってね」

「うむ」

「仲間だからって油斷は出きねえ、それがあゝいう連中の因果ってやつでさ。仲間を刺した奴だって、ろくな死に方はしねえでしょう」

道々そんな話が出ていたので、竹屋の渡しを渡って向島土手へあがった雷太郎は、そこでふっと氣が變ったのである。

觀音さまのお守り

渡し場から土手へあがって、右へ行けば源森橋、左へ行けば長命寺のほうへ出る。雷太郎は默って右へ折れて行く。

「旦那、どこへ行くんです」

忠太が不審そうな顔をして聞いた。

「まあいい」

雷太郎は急に、昨夜三人の浪人者を仆した源森橋へ行って見たくなったのだ。

無論三人の死骸はすでに下人の手で片づけられて、なんの跡も殘ってはいないだろう。が、仲間のために無殘にも命を斷たれた三人の亡魂は、まだ浮かばれずにそこに迷っているかも知れない。恐らく、これらの亡魂は誰一人弔ってやる者もあるまい。

人間死んでしまえばひとしく佛というものになって一切の罪は消えるのだ。雷太郎はせめて自分一人だけでも、それらの亡魂に合掌しに行ってやりたいと、ふいついたのである。

間もなく、水戸家の下屋敷の長い塀つづきへかかって、その塀を出外れたところが源森橋であった。

「おや旦那、あの御新造はまさか、身投げってわけでもないんでしょうね」

忠太がふいにこっちの袖を引きながら、小聲でいった。

人事消息

■婚約

▲ト市の江崎勤奎開教使夫妻息女七重さんと在日佐藤利美氏夫妻息利男氏はこのほど婚約した。

■結婚

▲ト市の林與惣彌氏夫妻息正男氏と在大阪の小薮サイ夫人息女トヨさんは十二月三十日、ト市佛教會で石浦開教使司式により結婚、西湖茶樓で披露した。

■退院

▲トロントの福元國市氏はクリスマスの翌日入院しイ胆石の手術を受けたが經過良好で八日退院、静養中である。

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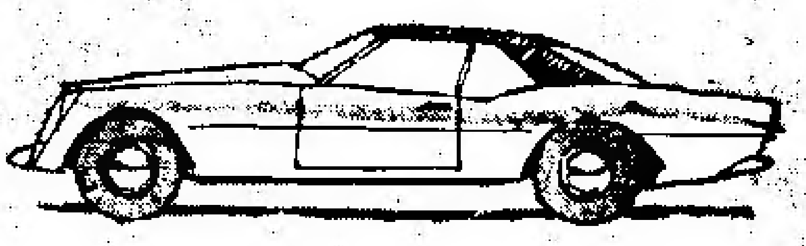

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ト大學の西里博士と結婚

南阿政府認めず

カナダ市民權をとつて里歸り

有色人と白色人との社會的隔離政策『アパサイド』を續けている南阿聯邦共和國の首都プレトリア市出身のフォード・ロレーン嬢(二八)と、札幌市出身の日本人學者、西里靜齋博士(三二)が十二月末トロント市で結婚式をあげた。

この擧式を花嫁側が出身國に通告したところ、案の定有色人種との結婚は認めない、と正式回答があり、ハネムーンをプレトリア市訪問という夢はもろくも崩れてしまつた。

西里博士は比較的新しい學術分野である『數學的心理學』の助教授としてトロント大學で、卒業生で博士號學位を準備している受講生たちに講義を行つているが、カナダに移住してから一年半。

西里博士はマギル大學で研究中、同大學の學術關係刊行物の論說助手をしていたロレーン嬢と知り合い、西里氏がト大學で教鞭をとるようになつてから結婚式をあげたもの。同氏夫人はいずれト市に移り込み、新[illegible]里博士は『私たち二人がカナダ市民權をとつたあげくカナダ人として妻の故郷を訪問したいと念願しています』と語っている。

ミル側の一部崩れる

ピーシー奥地ストの解決近し

【晩市】去る十月四日からストに突入したピーシー州南部奥地の國際木材し組合員五千人は、ピーシー州沿岸の同勞組員と同額の賃銀(時給五十仙の格差)を要求して、今なおストを續行中であるが、先週キャスルガーのセルガー製材会社勞組員五百名は單獨的交渉の結果、一九六九年九月一日から同額支給をうけ、即時三十四仙の增給で契約が妥結した。

このため南部奥地の他の会社も組織なしに、セルガー会社に見習うことになるものと期待され、三ヵ月半もつづいているストもやがて解決するものとみられている。勞組側はこの契約妥結は奥地ミル・オペレーターの强い共同戰線に對する突破であるとして凱歌をあげている。

戰後最高の初もうで

明治神宮へ續々とつめかける

【東京】代々木の明治神宮には元日の午前零時前から初もうでの客が續々つめかけ、訪問者姿の娘さんや家族連で身動きできないほどになつた。

明治百年をあてこんだ神社側では、拜殿前にはやばやと三百平方メートルのマンモス〝さい錢箱〟をすえつけたり、新しく英文おみくじを賣出したりして準備を整えていたが、主役はどうやら若い人たち。寒さもものかわ、ミニコートもさつそうと、白いブーツで凍りついた玉砂利を踏んで行く姿が目立つた。

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新切手發行

オタワ郵政省は二月十五日五仙新スタンプを發行する。カナダ各地でみかけられる野鳥『グレー・ジエー』二羽がホワイト・スプルースの枝に止つているデザイン、四色刷りである。

スケート 川原嬢

晩市で善戰

【晩市】目下當市で進行中の六八年度カナダ・フィギュア・スケート選手權大会に、トロントの川原セラ嬢が『初步婦人フィギュア・スケート競技』に唯一の日系として出場。フィギュア種目で川原嬢は二一五・三點をかせぎ、北晩選手のキャレル・ラーサム嬢とわず[illegible]ている。兩嬢は更にフリー・スケーテングで技を競うことで、川原嬢は優勝するチャンスがあるものとみられている。

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日本映画の會

二十一日會館で

ト市總領事館後援の日本映画の會が來る二十一日(日)午後三時と八時の二回日系會館で行われる。映畫は『父と子』(監督松山善三)で会場整理のため一人二弗の寄付を願うことにし、それを日本庭園資金にあてる。一般の來場を歡迎。

碁將棋クラブ

廿一日親睦會

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露木氏入社

ト市の露木海藏氏は一月十日付から古屋交通社に入[illegible]じる。露木氏は同交通社のため春の訪日觀光團員を目下準備中である。

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清國 作

新しい年をむかえて考えさせられる事が沢山あります。明治時代頃には「一年の計は元旦に在り」の言葉がよく使われ、青年は青年なりに、老人は老人として一年の計画を立て人格修養御家繁昌の基礎・金言としたものであったが、カナダ在住の日系人のお正月の気持も昔と大分変って大陸化され其の日、来る日を前進させています。

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頭を使う事と軽い運動がよいと私は思います。詩道に志して五年も夢のように過ぎました。下手ながら詩作しました。

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柔道は今にけいこしていますが年寄りの御方にはおすすめが出来ませんが私にはよい運動と思って道場に通っています。妻は年寄りのひやめしと笑います。踊るあほうに見るあほう、同じあほうなら踊りやんせという文句の通り、そんな気持ちになる事が健康法とも思われます。

名木の折れて淋しき雪湖岸　峰月

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（青葉会報）斉日園芳翠宗匠は左の辞世をのこして一月四日午後昇天、一月八日ケローナ第一合同教会にてウイリアム・ハームス牧師並にジム・ワーノップ牧師司式の下に盛大なる告別式を営みレーキビュウ墓地に埋葬された。

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露木海蔵氏の入社について

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（自宅電話五三八ー九九三三）　露木海蔵

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並に　佐藤旭山

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父傳兵衛（長野縣人）儀去る十一月初よりスイ臓ガンにて加療中のところ十二月二十五日突然病勢悪化し一月四日午後二時四十分八十九才を一期として家族全員に見守られて自宅にて眠るが如く昇天致しました事を生前辱知の皆様にお知らせ申上げます。追って一月七日夜ケローナ市のデー葬儀社に於てハームス牧師司式にて前夜祭を行い翌一月八日午後二時、ケローナ市第一合同教会にてハームス牧師並にサナープ牧師司式の下に告別式を営み、その後レーキビュー墓地に埋葬いたしました。節は多数の皆様が御遠方と御多忙中と雪路にも拘らず御会葬下さいましてその上御供花、御花料、弔辞弔電迄賜りました事を生前の御厚情と併せ簡單作ら紙上を借り厚く御禮申し上げます

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●昨年九月の紙上に出た『聖者ねつ造』の筆者清水安三牧師を『宏三』としたのは誤植。日本の読者から度々注意があったので訂正します。

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本紙の奉仕と活躍を御支援下さる次の方々からの御寄付を深謝申し上げます。

ニューカナデアン

▲トロントの森田覺三氏夫妻
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静枝

妻静枝（五十一才）儀昨年六月半ば發病、トロント・ウエスタン病院に入院致し、病勢により歸宅靜養も致しましたが四回入院、その間二回大手術を受け、あらゆる手當を盡しましたが、何分難病ガンの事とて次第に衰弱致し遂に十二月八日午前九時半永眠致しました事を生前辱知の皆様へ謹告申上げます。追って十一日佛教会に於て石浦開教使導師の下に告別式を相營み、翌朝遺族、友人に送られハイランド記念墓地に埋葬致しました節は、お寒い中をわざわざ御參列下さいました上、身に余る弔辭、弔電、供花、香典を頂き、御厚志の程誠に有難く、遺族一同感激致しております。尚故人入院中は度々お見舞い下され、又お見舞品を頂くなど、また生前の御交誼も合せて、略儀ながら紙上を借り厚く御禮申上げます　合掌

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和平の動きの眞意をつかめ

＝米國への影響が重大事＝

英外相談

【東京時事通信】日英定期協議は九日、ヨーロッパにおける東西関係、英国の欧州共同市場加盟問題、ポンドの見通しなどについて意見を交換、二日間の日程を終了した。ブラウン英外相は外務省で記者會見し次のように語った。

(一)ベトナム和平のために一番大事なことは、われわれが友邦米國にどう影響を与え、またソ連やその他の國々をして北ベトナムにどう働きかけを行なわせるかということだ。この問題に關しては、北ベトナムのグエン・ドイ・チン外相の談話の眞意をつかみ、北側の態度に變化があらわれたかどうかを確める必要がある。ただ単なる和平へのゼスチャーに動かされないように氣をつけなければならない。

(一)中共を孤立化させないためには、中共を國際社會に復歸させるのにあまりにむずかしい問題をつくらないことだ。國連加盟問題もそうだが、中共に自らの立ち場を世界に向けて表明する機會を與え、一方世界の警を中共に傳える道を開いておくことが大切だ。

(一)ポンド危機は、英國の問題ではなく、ぼう張した世界の貿易量に應ずる支拂い手段をいかに確保するかという問題だ。いまや新しい流通手段で問題の解決をはかることが必要だ。またドル防衛のためにはなんらかの新たな措置で流動性を保ちつつドルの價値を支えていかねばならない。

二候補者名乗る

キヤランズ氏とヘリア運輸相

【オタワ】自由黨政府の閣僚ポール・ヘリア運輸相は今週、黨主候補に名乗りあげた。四十四才の第二大戦時のパイロットであったヘリア大臣はトロントのトリニチー選擧區から連續當選、カナダ國防軍(三軍統合)を強行編成した國防大臣であつたが、ピッカースギル運輸相が引退したので、その後釜に据えられた。

ヘリア大臣の立候補に先がけて、ケベック州自由黨連盟会長のエリック・キアランズ氏(五三)が黨主候補を名乗っている。キアランズ氏はもともと大學の經濟學教授でク州インテリ層から、かなり強い支持をうけている。キング首相(英系)、次いでサンロラン首相(佛系)、そしてピアソン首相(英系)の後取りとしてキアランズ氏は有力候補の一人である。

海水を飲み水に

日本で四年後には實用化へ

【東京】毎年繰返される水不足騒ぎを解消しようと、海水を淡水化して飲み水にする計畫が、厚生省と通産省が共同で今年から本格的に始められる。海水利用は世界的にもクローズアップされ、アメリカなどではすでにプラント建設にはいっているが、日本では原子力發電と組合わせ、四年後には太平洋ベルト地帯を中心として實用化される計畫である。

日本の水の使用量は毎年ふえ續け、厚生省の調べでは、四十年の全國需給水量は六十七億トン。同年までの十年間に二・四倍にふえている。このため、三十九年には『東京サバク』の騒ぎ、四十二年も六月に東日本の渇水、秋には西日本の干害と、ここ數年、日本は各地で水不足により回されている。水道行政も河川だけをあてにできず、いよいよ海水と取組まなければ根本的な解決出來ないところまで追い込まれている。

新豪州首相

【豪州、カンベラ】水死したホルト首相の後継者として今週第二次大戦時の戦斗機パイロットであったジョン・グレイ・ゴードン上院議員が選ばれ、就任式を行った。

野菜果物の霜害防ぐ

泡狀質の實驗に成功

【オタワ】野菜物及び果物を早期霜害から守るため、特別製のたん白質フォーム(ソープのアワのようなもの)の實用可能がオタワ農業省當局の研究で明らかにされている。まだ試驗中ではあるが、結果は良々という。

去る十月初旬、降霜警報があったのを期し、長さ百呎の畑に十列に植えられたトマトに、この蛋白質フォームが特製のホースで吹付けられた。巾約二十インチ厚さ約五インチのフォームであった。

他のトマト列はそのままにされていたところ、霜があってほとんど全滅の狀態であった。フォームでかくされたトマトは全く無害で、しかも温度はフォームのない列とは二十五度のちがいがあったという。

この研究は一九五七年よりはじめられ、昨年秋の實驗で適當なフォームを見出すにいたり、霜が早く來る地域のフルーツや野菜にはあつらえ向きだという結論。フォームはまる二日間は保存されるという。

海外旅行制限檢討

中曾根大臣語る

【東京時事通信】中曾根運輸相は今週の閣議後の記者會見で國防衛の見地から(一)國際的な施策に抵觸しない範囲での海外旅行の制限(二)外客誘致のための租税優遇措置を檢討していることを明らかにした。

運輸省はジャルパックのようなものは行きすぎであり、國際的な常識にもとるものとしており、また外客誘致については現在これらの業種に對し三%の免税措置が講じられているがこれを技術輸出に對する二〇%の所得控除と同率に引上げ、積極的に外客を誘致することによって外資導入の増加を図りたいとしている。

トヨタ重役は日本人に限る

【名古屋時事】トヨタ自動車工業はこのほど外資攻勢から身を守る手段として會社定款は日本國籍を持たない人の取締役、監査役就任を認めない條項を加えることとし、二十九日の株主總會に付議することになった。

定款で外國人の役員就任をはっきり締め出すのはめずらしいが、同社の外資に對決する積極的な姿勢を示したものとして注目される。同社はこの結果をみて將來は關連會社にもこの制度を取り入れるよう指導していきたい考えである。

ドル防衛 日本も對抗策

【東京時事通信】大蔵省は米國が新ドル防衛策として輸出もどし税、輸入特別税を檢討していることを重視米國がこれを實施した場合日本も付加價値税を導入しないわけにはいかないとし具体策を檢討し始めた。

米國が両税を檢討しているのは、EECが間接税体系の統一化をめざして實施している付加價値税をボーダー・タックス(國境税)とみなし、これに對抗する措置として考え出したものとみられている。しかしこれが實施されると、日本の對米輸出は重大な影響を受けることになる。

また通産省は九日『この措置はケネディ・ラウンド(關税一括引き下げ交渉)妥結による自由貿易擴大の方向に全く逆行するもので絶對反對である』との方針を明らかにし、米國があくまで實施を強行する場合には日本としてもなんらかの對抗措置をとる必要があるとみている。

一家皆殺しの白人青年

悪魔から救ったと證言

【サ州、バトルフォード】昨年八月、當地付近の農地で一家九人を皆殺し(一人は助かった)にしたビクター・ホフマン(二一)の裁判が目下行われているが、この裁判で州警察が犯人ホフマンが犯行を自認したもようの録音が證據物件として公開された。

農者ジェームス・ピーターソンの家族を次々と射殺したホフマンは精神病醫の證言によると發作的に人を殺したくなり、それを實行したものだ』とし、他の醫者は『この青年は悪魔が世界を占領すると考え、ピーターソン宅に押し入って、次々と射ち殺したことで、悪魔から救った』と考えている』といっている。

ホフマン自身は『射ち殺された者は、まるでブタのように床に轉がっていた』と述べ、急に嫌氣がさして銃をかかえて歸宅、知らぬ顔をしていたというのである。裁判室は無慘な死を遂げたピーターソン一家の隣人農者たちでいっぱいとなっていた。ホフマンは精神異常者と認められて無罪判決をうけ、病院に收容されることになった。

カナダ武官

退去命じらる

【ワルソー】ポーランド政府は同國駐在の米大使館付武官とカナダ大使館付武官をスパイ行為者として今週退去を命じた。米武官は即時追放されることになっているが、カナダ武官クネス・ジャファソン中佐(四三)は『更に調査する』ということで即時追放を免がれている。

(オタワではマーチン外相がこの事件に對し、カナダ武官が軍事施設を撮影したとポーランド側は主張しているが、そこは非軍事地帯であったので追放命令は不當だと説明している。)

こゝ數日間零下を上下する寒さを南オ州一帯は味っているが、今週末から幾分やわらぐという。レーモンド地方通信によると降雪多く、すごい雪の山が築かれて、しかも名物の雪嵐で歩行困難の日が度々あるという。しかし、そうかと思うとピタリと嵐は止み、美しい雪景色の冬となるそうだ。

Dates And Doings

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agistrate L. Kurata In Anglican "Hippy" Talk

TORONTO.—Nisei Anglican Fellowship of St. Andrew's intes Magistrate Lucien Kurata to discuss the "Position of the ppy" in all its aspects in society. Panel of this meeting consists Mr. Kurata, Rev. Ken Imai, and the Rev. William Watt. Date of e meeting will be Friday, January 19th at St. Andrew's Room.

The young people of the church will select a moderator for s discussion. The church hopes that this meeting will be benefil for the younger generation. Everyone is cordially invited to tend. —K.I.

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C. Cultural Centre Youth Group Ice Skating Party

TORONTO.—The Toronto Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre uth Group will hold an ice skating party at Little Switzerland, 455 rkham Rd., Scarboro on Saturday, January 13th. Admission 75 cents.

Little Switzerland is a private club with a very large natural surface in a park-like setting. The club house is congenial and rm with refreshment facilities.

On Saturday, January 20th at 8 p.m. at the Centre, our regular nthly meeting will be "An Introduction to Japanese Culture". is includes: demonstration of Ikebana by Mrs. Shizuko Kodachi and demonstration of Sumie by Mrs. Ruth Yamada.

Also a film, "Living Arts of Japan" through the courtesy of nsulate General of Japan.

This film is one of the finest available on Japanese Culture owing famous artists and craftsmen. A few of these are:

Hamada shoji ceramist; Moriguchi Kako, yuzen dyeing artist; tsuba Gonruku, gold lacquer artist; Tanabe Chikuunsai, bao craftsman; Munataka Shiko, woodcut craftsman; Maeda Se, painter; Tomimoto Kenkichi, pottery artist. — M.T.

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ho'll Be The New Canadian's 1968 First Baby

Who'll be the first bundle of joy of Japanese Canadian parente to enter this world of ours in 1968? For the 17th consecutive r, The New Canadian will honor the first baby of the New Year.

Readers are asked to notify us of any early births in the new r as soon as possible so that we might determine the winner January 17th, 1968. Parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts, sisters, thers, or other members of the family are welcome to submit ries. We ask that all entries be made on the accompanied form. se include full information. PLEASE PRINT!

Only rules governing this contest are that one or both of the ents be of Japanese ancestry, and that the birth take place in ada.

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Jan-kem-pon! Aiko-de-shoi! And A Hoi Hoi Hoi!

Just as North Americans flip a coin to decide an issue the Japanese play "Jankempon," a variation of a Chinese game of forfeits called "Ken." In playing Jankempon, at a given signal one shoots out his hand simultaneously with that of his opponent or opponents; the closed fist represents stone, the flat open hand symbolizes paper, and scissor-like extension of the index finger and middle finger denotes scissors. Stone wins over scissors because scissors cannot cut stone; scissors triumph over paper as it can cut paper; and paper in turn wins over stone since it can wrap up the stone.

Jankempon is usually played by two persons, but when several participate the losers are eliminated until only the winner is left. Also when there are numerous participants and a decision is to be reached more quickly the signs are limited to two, for instance: stone and paper; children use this method when they are choosing up sides for teams. Children often play it as a game as it can call for a surprising amount of skill and concentration depending on the players involved.

Another and more complicated variation in the game of forfeits is Tochachiken or Kitsuneken. There are various versions originating in each area of Japan although it is believed the original came from China. This one is played by grown-ups because of the intricate physical coordination and training required to play it properly. The signs used in this game are: man, fox and gun. The man is represented by holding both hands on the knees with palms facing upward; the fox is designated by holding both hands out toward the opponent with palms facing, picturing the fox's ears; the gun is depicted by one hand closed into a fist and pushed forward.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

IWASAKI-KYLE

VANCOUVER. — Lynne Reiko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Akira Iwasaki of Vancouver and James Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gardiner of West Vancouver were married on Friday, December 22nd 1967 at 7:30 p.m. at Union College chapel, University of British Columbia. Reverand Trevor Dixon Jones officiated. Attendants were Miss Ruth Brown, maid of honour, Miss Jean Gardiner, sister of the groom, Misses Margaret and Cheryl Iwasaki, sisters of the bride, bridesmaid.

The best man was Lieutenant Rich Whitaker and the ushers were Mr. David Scrivener, Mr. James Norquist and Mr. Robert Takeuchi.

The reception was held at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

The young couple are spending their honeymoon in Hawaii. Upon their return they will reside at Sparaway in West Vancouver.

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SHINOZAKI-SHIMOZAWA

TORONTO.—Mr. Kenneth Koichi Shinozaki of Ancaster and Betty Fumiko Shimozawa formerly of Winnipeg, were united in marriage on Dec. 23 at the Japanese United Church.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Gordon Imai.

Engagements

TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Zenkei Ezaki of Toronto are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nanae Nancy to Toshio Sato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toshimi Sato of Fukushima-ken Japan.

Births

MONTREAL. — Jim and Fay Ishii (nee Koyama) proudly announce the arrival of Kelly Yukiye, a sister for Robert, on December 27, 1967, weighing 7 lb. 5 oz.

Appreciation

It is with great pleasure that I announce to my friends that my doctor has reported I am almost fully recovered from my accident. I wish to convey deepest appreciation to all my friends for their kind letters and attention

Yasutaro Yamaga,
Beamsville, Ont.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received during our bereavement in the death of our beloved mother and grandmother Tama Kimoto.

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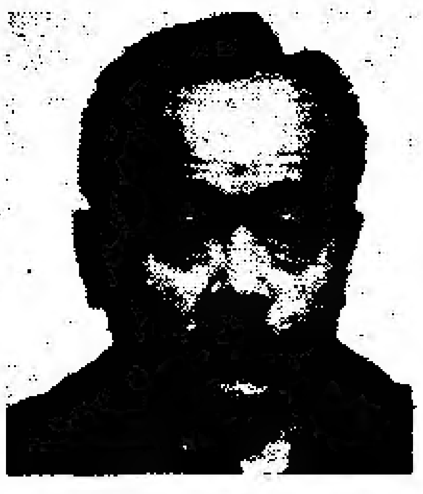
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Evacuation . . .

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northern B.C., by plane and train In view of our non-existant west coast defences the Western Command had made it public it was prepared to "drop back behind the Rockies" if the coast were invaded.

"Proved treason or no proved treason, the Japanese west coast community was an obvious menace. It was no case of 'greedy and self-seeking adventurers demanding its evacuation, but respected community leaders — MP's, MLA's community leaders such as Alderman Halford Wilson of Vancouver and Mayor Hume of New Westminster (later also mayor of Vancouver) backed by the most responsible and respected citizens. Any Canadian government which failed to evacuate the Japanese would have been criminally irresponsible and suppression of the Japanese fishing fleet, operating in one of the most sensitive of all defence areas was a military essential. For the safety of the Japanese themselves evacuation was also essential.

There may have been graft and injustice in the sale of their boats and land; if so, it was regrettable, but a minor feature of the whole operation. It certainly does not justify Mr. McKervill's condemnation of British Columbians holus-bolus. All British Columbia clamored for the evacuation and all British Columbians were not and are not supporting prejudice, discrimination and persecution."

Mr. Morley's opinion on the necessity of the J.C. evacuation — popularly held by British Columbia's racist fanatics in the 1940's and disproved so often — may be the swan song of it's kind. Most of Morley's cohorts have been enlightened, died, or now living in senility. The bellows of the rest can be wiped off with a single tissue.

Japan Yachting Population At 200,000

TOKYO. — World yachting circles are becoming aware of a rapidly spreading interest in yachting among the Japanese people. Today, Japan's yachting population numbers around 200,000 and is growing at a yearly rate of 20 — 25 percent.

While yachting is now attracting people from all income groups, the Japanese show definite preferences for ocean racing and for Olympic competition in many classes.

Today, Japan has about 500 ocean racers, just about all of them built in Japan. These races are governed by the Nippon Ocean Racing Club of Tokyo.

Olympic class competition involves the majority of Japan's yachtsmen. Yacht club members at many universities and high schools participate in dinghy racing with frequent inter-school competitions. Numerous companies provide dinghies as recreational equipment for their employees. Inter-company races offer plenty of competition. Out of these contests Japan develops its Olympic yachtsmen.

The spread of yachting interest among schools and employee associations is guided by the Japan Yachting Association, Tokyo. The Association has sent a team to each Olympic Games since 1956. It also sponsors Japanese entries in world competitions for such divisions as the Star, Finn and Snipe Classes.

Because of this growing [illegible] yachting, Japan has an expanding yacht-building industry. [illegible] new designs and the [illegible] materials and techniques [illegible] credited to Japanese [illegible] in this field. [illegible] there is an active [illegible] development [illegible] Japanese products related [illegible] yachting.

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This concern for ideals may draw sneers from cynics and hard-headed adults, but it is the type of vision that stirred up our young people to join and make successful such programs as the Peace Corps and VISTA.

It is in the home, school and church, however, that adults have the most direct means of reaching the young.

The home itself is in danger of blowing apart as an institution. Marriage has become a game, not the "till-death-do-us-part" agreement two people stick to. Divorce statistics, which on some days outnumber the intentions-to-wed, make such a farce of marriage that it is no wonder young people try experiments that shock the more conservative adults.

Marriages are too often not made in heaven; they bring together principals on such a tenuous fact as physical appearance, which is so greatly enhanced by goop, goo and alphabet undergarments.

Only when the pairing off of couples is based on sincere agreements of mature adults will marriage be meaningful; then the family, which depends on marriage, will have a chance at permanence.

The home, too, is where ideals are formulated. The split-level home with pool and with two or more cars in the garage provides comfort and s t a t u s. Yet these material symbols of affluence are misleading when they are the goals of a "good life." Parents whose objective in life centres in the "goods" in living, not the "good" in life, provide shallow standards for their children.

There is much food for thought in the fact that many of the runaways to hippieland come from middle class families.

The school, too, has direct contact with the younger generation and the opportunity to reach its members. Here the problem is broader, though not as subtle. The school's primary object is to foster ideas, ideals and knowledge. The purpose is lost, however, when the school tries to do many things to many people.

It cannot help but fall short when it must educate the whole individual: prepare him for a career in the economic world, fill out the well-rounded person, give him his social graces, develop his physical fitness and be a baby-sitter, sometimes a parent, and a father confessor or chaplain. The demands are too broad, largely because society has not delineated the purpose of the school or because the public, budgeting its funds for personal comforts and extravagances, hesitates to give the school the wherewithal it needs to do a multi-faceted job.

In all the demands society has made on the school, ironically too little emphasis has been made on the task of educating, not just training or entertaining. The picture is even more confused by the more alluring physical activities of the campus—queens, athletic heroes, sororities and fraternities for social status. And the primary purpose of education, not training, will continue to be denied by the father who says, "You will go to college and you will get a better job," not "You will go to college and you will be a better man."

The church, too, has been given "thumbs-down" by too many of the younger generation. This rejection is apart from the neglect by parents, which neglect had already removed the church as an influence from the lives of a large number of the "hang loose" generation.

Rejection by the young comes in the form of a loud but often misdirected charge of hypocrisy. In a number of churches, the hypocrisy is not in the teachings, the beliefs, the faith; it is in the people. The members may fail to practice what the churches preach. What they preach may be valid and of value to all men.

Here there is hope. The hope may be in the eventual removal of hypocrisy through sheer magnetism and force, the persuasive powers of those churchmen who succeed. Better yet, perhaps, is the hope that lies in the young who see the hypocrisy. If they assign it correctly not to the church but to false members, and if they proceed to serve diligently in this institution, the church may succeed.

Perhaps my idealism is too way-out.

Perhaps I have too much hope in the very young people who "hang loose."

In any event, the challenges to adults to do something about the society we have built are tremendous. Yet, the part of the "hang loose" generation that has gone to hippieland, run away from home and responsibility and traditions, rejected all authority, is still in numbers the minority. We have a larger number of our younger generation still living under our roofs or attending our institutions. We can still make the changes that keep us in touch with the young, provide them with realistic goals and restore their confidence. The changes will be good for us as well as for them.

It won't be easy. We have to decide, then act. Then we have to hope they will believe. We can't force them. That's when they hang loose.

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